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Nationals Win Second Encounter From Tigers

Groom Twirls Masterly Ball and Would Have Scored Shut-out but for Foster's Erratic Fielding. Shanks Knocked Unconscious.

By WILLIAM FEET.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Bob Groom, who tames the Tigers nearly every time he starts, loomed up as the fair-haired child again to-day. Sir Robert was the pitching nomination of the Climbers, and, like a circus ring master, held the hoop, and again made the Detroit Tiger jump through. The Nationals won the second encounter of the series by 6 to 3.

Buzz Foster did everything a third baseman shouldn't, booting easy grounders, and those he couldn't kick he threw into the cheering section near first base. Because of Mr. Foster's sandlot exhibition the Tigers were able to score three runs; otherwise Groom would have handed them a row of goose eggs.

As the Nationals won the ball game Foster is forgiven. Boston took the short end of a 3-to-1 score against the St. Louis Browns and consequently the Nationals made up the ground lost yesterday, and there is some happiness in this. The victory came mighty near being a costly one for Griffith, as Howard Shanks was hit in the left temple by one of George Mullin's fast balls, and knocked unconscious. But for the fact that Mullin is getting shop worn and lacks his old-time smoke, Mr. Shanks would never have known what hit him. The accident happened in the third inning. Shanks was set for a curve ball when Mullin shot over a fast one, and the youngster was unable to duck in time. Shanks had to be carried to the bench by his team mates. Impertinent Connelly asked for a doctor. The outfielder was unconscious ten minutes, and tonight Griffith is thanking his lucky stars that Mullin is growing old and fat.

Crawford Goes Hitless.
As usual Bob Groom had Sam Crawford looking like a rank amateur. Every time but one when the redoubtable Sam stepped up to the plate he had a chance to score runs with a safe hit, but twice Groom fanned him, and once he struck out. Groom fanned him, and once he struck out. Groom fanned him, and once he struck out.

Travis Raymond Cobb electrified the crowd by stealing home in the Tigers' sixth, but the Sox had nothing on him in the Nationals' seventh, as Clyde no only allowed himself to be caught off first and eluded all pursuers to second, but followed this up with a steal of third, so the crowd quickly switched and cheered the Nationals over to the echo.

Big Al Williams teamed with Groom, and the husky catcher gave a dandy exhibition, as many of Groom's fastballs were low, and he reached Mullin with the terror with the sweat stick; his double in the third and single in the seventh scored three runs all told. Dan Moeller also hit like a fiend, and contributed a clutch in the eighth that averted trouble.

The Tigers trounced Groom up lively in the opening frames, but fast work behind the twirler kept the plate clean. Not a run was registered by the until the fifth, when Louie into Crawford, and reached second as the midge threw the ball away. Moriarty's out, McElride to Gandil sent Louie to third, and he scored on an unexpected triple by Deal, supposed to be a weak hitter.

Foster Errs Again.
With Bush out of the way in Detroit's fifth, Cobb rounded to Foster and Ed Foster, who batted for the pitcher, would have turned back the peach. Crawford took three measly swings. Groom bounced the third strike over the plate and the ball hit Williams on the knee. Meanwhile, Cobb was tearing for second, and when he reached the base, he was met by Gandil, who shot the ball over to Foster. Mr. Cobb was shaking the dust out of his toes at third. With Louie out, Cobb took a daring lead off the pitcher and was thrown out. Foster pitched by Groom was all that saved Cobb, for Williams could not grab the ball in time to touch the runner. Two errors in a row by Foster and a timely single from Deal's bat added the third Detroit run.

Mullins started out like a world beater. For two innings the Climbers could do nothing with the chubby one, but when he hit Shanks on the dome during the third inning, as described in the foregoing, the fat pitcher wobbled and the Nationals choked three runs out of him. Walker and Deal, however, scoring from Groom and Moeller, and with this commanding lead the Nationals again started their famous climbing act. Moeller tripled to left center for a starter in the fifth and scored on Foster's throw. Foster's error might have sent any Detroit team to run him down. He promptly proceeded to show up the entire bunch by running through them and reaching second unscathed. On the next ball pitched Mullin stole this sliding under Deal, who got the ball on a perfect peg from Stange. Gandil made the third out, Louie to Moriarty.

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Washington, 3; Detroit, 2.
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Washington at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	47	27	.635
Philadelphia	35	40	.468
Detroit	31	44	.411
Cleveland	25	50	.333
New York	23	52	.305
St. Louis	20	55	.263

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, AUG. 2.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	48	27	.639
Philadelphia	35	40	.468
Detroit	31	44	.411
Cleveland	25	50	.333
New York	23	52	.305
St. Louis	20	55	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 0; Brooklyn, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	24	.611
Philadelphia	35	27	.563
Cincinnati	31	31	.496
St. Louis	28	34	.447
Brooklyn	25	37	.403
Boston	22	40	.354

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BROWNS BUNCH THREE HITS ON O'BRIEN AND WIN

Red Sox Twirler Allows but Trio of Bingles, All of Which Are Made in the Fourth.

FINAL FIGURES ARE 2 TO 1

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—The Red Sox were nipped by the Browns to-day, 2 to 1. It was a tough game for O'Brien to lose, as he allowed but three hits, all coming in the fourth inning. Shotten beat out a infield grounder, Austin sacrificed, Pratt singled, scoring Shotten. Kutina also singled. Williams forced Kutina at second, and the winning run was put over by Pratt on the double steal. Gardner's home run netted the only run for the Sox. Allison pitched clever ball for the Browns. Score:

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Griff Is Offered \$20,000 for Henry or Ainsmith

American League Club Owner Makes Flattering Bid for One of Climbers' Receivers—Dutch Schaefer Suspended.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—An American League Club owner, whose name is withheld, offered Clark Griffith to-day \$20,000 in cash for either one of his young catchers, John Henry or Eddie Ainsmith, the last named preferred, but Griffith turned the proposition down cold. "I wouldn't part with either one of them for a million," declared the Old Fox. "I consider them the best catchers in the league to-day."

It would seem as if the Washington club owners had made a fairly good investment when they obtained Henry for nothing, and paid less than \$20,000 for Ainsmith. If these catchers will bring such a fancy price in open market, for what could Walter Johnson be auctioned off?

The diamond dust twins Schaefer and Altrock are wearing craps to-night, for Germany to-day was notified by President Van Johnson that five days' suspension had been drawn just because the Dutchman said a few things under his breath to Umpire Hart during the heat of Wednesday's battle.

Altrock was forced to work alone this afternoon and he more than made up for Schaefer's loss by his imitations of Hughie Jennings and a tight-rope walking stunt even funnier than Schaefer's original comedy. The crowd warmed up to Nick from the start and he was given all sorts of ovations and encouragement.

Scout Mike Kahoe drifted into town late last night and had a long conference with Boss Griffith to-day. Kahoe has been looking over the American Association clubs and reports that he has thus far been unable to see any players worth a trial, or anybody likely to help the Nationals.

For the third game of the Detroit series to-morrow Manager Griffith has saved his promising young twirler, Walter Johnson, and the betting odds posted in all downtown sports to-night point to the Nationals will win. For Detroit Jennings will doubtless use either Willert or Works, maybe both.

With a lump over his left eye resembling a ripe plum, Howard Shanks was able to take his place at the dinner table to-night. Badly battered up, but still in the ring, said Shanks: "They can knock me down, but I'll be darned if they are going to cover me out. I'll be right in the game again to-morrow full of fight and pep."

Griff wanted Shanks to rest up a day or two, but the good-looking young outfielder refused.

Baseball luck isn't confined to wild throws, bad bounces, and pinch hits on the field.

Clark Griffith, according to a Cleveland expert, has a club that cost its owners less than a fourth of the amount Owner Somers spent in a year to bolster up the Naps, and Griff has a winner, while Harry Davis is guiding a loser.

The difference is not so much between Griffith and Davis. Griff has more good players than Davis.

Somers spent \$40,000 for players in 1911, and he paid something like that for new talent for this season, and he has been coming across every year. Four and five scouts have raked and scraped the country, and when one of them recommended a player Somers bought and paid the price.

One scout has worked off and on for the Nationals. No expensive talent was dug up and few new players purchased. Somers has probably spent \$5 for every \$1 Washington has spent the past five years.

Griffith deserves credit for putting his team in the running. He did it by sharp trading. Gabby Street was shipped to New York for Jack Knight and Alva Williams. Knight hit home, but Williams was now a better man than Street. Bill Cunningham, a failure at second base, and a job lot bunch of pitchers went to Montreal for Chick Gandil, the second best hitting first baseman in the league.

Moeller and Foster did not cost a whole lot of money, while Shanks and Morgan were obtained at waiver prices; yet the Nationals have a fighting chance for the pennant, while the Naps will be lucky to finish at the top of the second division.

Is it any wonder that Cleveland fans and Owner Somers cast inquiring eyes at the pennant, while the Naps will be in the Capital of the United States?

Joe Engel has a new suit of clothes that is so good you can hear it a mile away. The tags are worse than the uniforms worn by the R. P. Andrews club when that team sported the House of Andrews colors.

In spite of Cashlon's brilliant pitching Wednesday, one glaring fault cropped out, and his work was marred to some extent. At least three ground balls skipped past Cashlon and went for hits. They were grounders which Groom, Johnson, or Hughes, would have eaten up, yet Cashlon failed to get them.

The reason assigned for this poor fielding is that while pitching Cashlon gets off his balance at the third base line, or immediately after he lets go of the ball, consequently a sharp hit grounder shoots past before he can rake it in.

There is a remedy for this which will call for a slight change in Cashlon's style, and Griff believes he can teach Jay Carl the trick, in a few lessons, at least he is going to try.

DOVES BLANKED.

Pirates Take Good Game by 1 to 0.

Tally.

Boston, Aug. 1.—In a pitchers' duel between Mendrix and Buster Brown, the former was the better and Pittsburgh won the second game of the series from the Boston 1 to 0. But seven hits were collected during the proceedings, Pittsburgh getting four and Boston three. The only run was scored in the opening inning on a pass to Curry, McKetchie's single and Wagner's infield out. Score:

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